

Kansas Man Finds Promised Land in Oregon

F. M. Sherman in Ten Years Wins Success on Ten-Acre Lane County Farm.—Exhibit Wins Admiration at Big Fair

Dead broke financially as a result of business reverses, and in ill health, a Kansan, whose spirit was still unbroken, pulled up stakes about ten years ago and started for the Golden West beyond the Rockies. He saw Pike's Peak, the Mecca of others who had determined to get there or "bust," and he found many who did get there busted.

Cheered by the idol of his dreams, the good wife who had stuck to him through thick and thin, Pike's Peak and Colorado were left to the rear, and the Kansas wanderers came upon the wonderful valleys made fruitful, as well as populous, by Brigham Young and his followers. Goodly to look upon were the mountains which poured forth their golden store, and the valleys flowing with milk and honey, but the hand of destiny was still beckoning them toward the sundown sea.

On, on, ever onward, journeyed the Kansans, on through the state made famous by its mines, and notorious by its divorce courts. On over the wonderful Sierras with their wealth of gold and timber into the Land of Flowers—California, sun-kissed California, sweet with perfume and great in development, magnificent in opportunity, and superb as the playground of the nation, where men work little and live much, where the weak become strong, and the poor, prosperous and happy. Surely the journey of the wanderers might have been expected to end here, but not so. Fortune still beckoned and from the Land of Flowers the journey continued over the Siskiyou's heights through the Rogue River's incomparable fruitlands, into the Umpqua Valley's glories and on to the Willamette Valley. Here it was in this Garden of Eden, possessing all the glories of all the other regions, and many additional ones of its own, that the pilgrimage ended.

That was exactly ten years ago and the transplanted Kansan's name is F. M. Sherman, and his address is Lebanon, Oregon. When he arrived he had his poor health and exactly \$30, the fortune that was his in the wife of his heart, and a determination to win. Today he owns ten acres of Willamette Valley soil, which he values at not less than \$700 an acre (but which he would not care to sell at any price), is about to erect an attractive bungalow with every modern convenience, he has his health restored and is happy in the confidence that he "need not worry about the future," and he has a wonderful exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, plus a bale of red ribbon won at community, county and state fairs in Oregon. Also he has a hen at the livestock pavilion entered in the egg laying contest, and just a few days ago his bird was but three eggs behind the champion thus far.

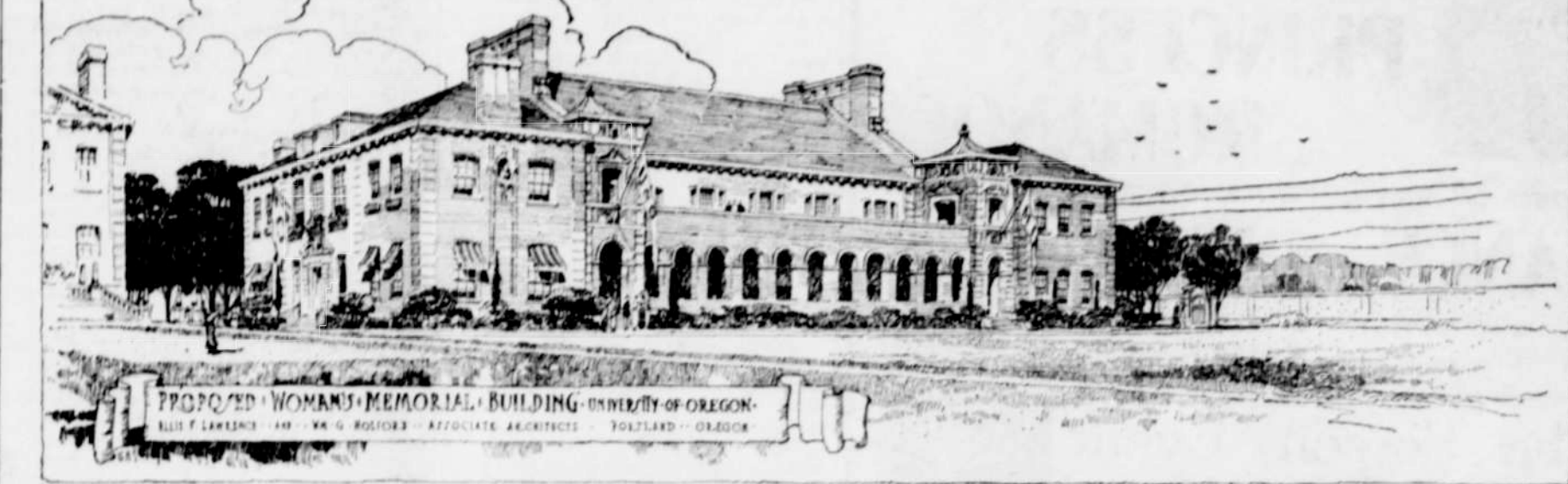
The Sherman ten-acre farm exhibit is located in the Oregon pavilion in the Palace of Agriculture and occupies a space of 25x50 feet. It shows 80 varieties of potatoes, 38 of wheat, 23 of barley, 36 of oats, 5 kinds of clover, and all kinds of grasses, plus the bamboo. There are dried and canned fruits, fresh and canned vegetables, several varieties of corn, as well as innumerable varieties of seeds, also China pheasants. There are many pictures showing the products growing on this Lebanon farm, and topping the exhibit is a fine specimen of the Barred Rock hen, by which Mr. Sherman swears. New products just placed show oats almost eight feet tall, and vetch with a 25 foot spread, common vetch eight feet in length. Sudan grass, 72 days from seed, measures 6½ feet, and the exhibitor says that neighboring farmers, Clem Brothers, are showing Sudan grass measuring nine feet in height. He believes this grass, introduced into the United States from Egypt about four years ago, is going to prove a very superior hay grass for the Willamette Valley. Besides all of this, the Exhibit shows many varieties of more or less important products, and the statement is that "Ideal Gardens Ranch," the somewhat ambitious name of Mr. Sherman's Willamette Valley farm, will grow this year more than 500 varieties of all kinds of produce. It is not intended to convey the idea that these 500 varieties are grown by him for commercial purposes or that Mr. Sherman specializes in any considerable number of them. Neither is it the purpose of the exhibits to induce anyone to take up farming on a ten-acre tract in Willamette Valley or anywhere else. Mr. Sherman specializes in strawberries, canteloupes, and year-round garden products, with a few chickens and minor side lines thrown in for good measure, and while the Lebanon man has done almost phenomenally well on ten acres (or 8 acres until a year ago last February, when he added two more at \$325.00 an acre), he happens to be a happy combination of business man and scientific farmer. He is a man of method, of abounding energy, faith in himself, and a determination that is apparent in every move.

And he has a wife who has always had flowers on the table—perhaps his greatest asset. Others who lack any part of the combination that has entered into the success of Mr. Sherman might well hesitate about confining themselves to ten acres, even in the Willamette Valley. The exhibit, however, together with Mr. Sherman's story, tells what one man has done for himself, shows the prolific production of countless varieties of products that will grow on Willamette Valley soil (of which that at Lebanon is typical), and offers to others the encouragement there should be in the splendid performance of a man of ordinary intelligence, dead broke ten years ago, a stranger in a strange land and in ill health—a man now risen to comparative affluence, restored to health and to social position, happy in the possession of independence and a bright outlook for the future.

Every reader of this, with the story in mind, should see the Sherman ten-acre farm exhibit in the Oregon section of the Palace of Agriculture. This is a very attractive exhibit even to the casual observer, despite the fact that there has been no attempt at art work; and to the farmer who wants facts and comparisons, and who wants to see the real thing without deceptive embellishments, this exhibit is a gem of the first water, absolutely incomparable. Mr. Sherman, in speaking of the fact that he has a ready market for more than he can use on his farm, says that he attributes this in greatest measure to his enforced rule that no delivery of any sort shall contain anything he himself would not be pleased to buy. This spirit of absolute honesty held full sway in the placing of this exhibit. Mr. Sherman refused to heed the suggestions of expert exhibitors who knew all the tricks of the game; he had won the blue ribbon at the Lebanon Strawberry Fair five times in seven, captured blue ribbons at different county fairs, exhibited at the Oregon state fair last year for the first time and landed in second place, and he was confident that he knew something about making an exhibit—at any rate he was certain that he knew how to put up an exhibit that would tell growers the facts and interest the bona-fide homeseeker striving to get information. Having full sway Mr. Sherman tied his bundles of grain with binding twine rather than with ribbon, because farmers know twine. He refused to even the bottom of his bundles, but kept the heads together that easy comparison might be made of the length of the head, size, and the number of grain. He will give \$100 to any man finding a spliced bundle in his exhibits. While it would have been possible to make a more attractive display by placing canned fruits in different bottles, he insisted on using the old Mason jars, because the farmers know them; and the products were canned in the good old-fashioned way rather than processed in jars that might give a false impression. Pictures of himself and help in the grain fields are shown that there may be convincing evidence that the samples shown in the exhibit are but average rather than the wholly exceptional. Thus it goes throughout the entire exhibit. It is the showing of a man who recognizes his obligation to his fellow man and who seems to do aught that would mislead. It is an exhibit worthy of Mr. Sherman, worthy of the state of Oregon and interesting to thousands of Exposition visitors.

Judging from the extensive and truly magnificent Willamette exhibits in the Palace of Agriculture and Horticulture and in the Oregon state building, any other ten acres in that valley will produce as prolifically and bring returns of the type of Mr. Sherman a return fully as great. Doubtless greater things attempted in a larger way can be accomplished as readily in this Oregon Valley, for it will be remembered that the Oregon exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture, made up largely of Willamette Valley products, was awarded the grand prize on forage crops; that at the International Milk Show at the Stock Pavilion in June, it was Willamette Valley milk and cream that captured the grand prize and scores of medals; and that Oregon's exhibit of horticultural products, of which the Willamette Valley contributes a share, also won the grand prize, plus a gold medal for Willamette Valley Italian prunes. Besides contributing to these winning exhibits in the Palaces, in the Oregon state building, one of the very extensive and attractive exhibits (not in competition of course), is that from Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, Polk, Marion, Benton, Linn and Lane Counties, these comprising the Willamette Valley.

This Oregon valley is that section lying between the Cascades and the Coast mountain ranges and extending from the Columbia river on the north to the Umpqua river valley on the south, a distance of 175 miles. The valley averages about 75 miles in width and is the populous section of the state. Port-



land, Salem, Eugene, Albany, Corvallis and Oregon City, six of the fifteen largest cities of the state being located therein, together with scores of communities ranging up to 4,000 population—Newberg, McMinnville, Woodburn, Dallas, Hillsboro, Brownsville, Springfield, Cottage Grove, Silverton, Forest Grove, Independence, Harrisburg, Lafayette, Junction City, Jefferson, Aurora, Corvallis, etc. This is the vast unirrigated section that has made such rapid strides in the past six or eight years, and the remarkable growth is better understood after one has seen the resources as demonstrated in the several exhibits mentioned.

The Sherman ten-acre farm, typical of all the rest of the Willamette Valley, so far as productive possibility is concerned, is located in Linn County. Lebanon, the Sherman postoffice, is at the foothills of the Cascade range, about 25 miles from Corvallis, county seat of Benton County. "Corvallis" means "Core of the Valley," and that city's growth is typical of the growth of all towns and sections of the valley. Seven years ago, Corvallis was a town of less than 3,000 people and minus practically every modern improvement. Today it numbers more than 6,000 people, has five miles of paved streets, 30 miles of paved walk, unexcelled mountain water system, first class business blocks, and the state agricultural college that has grown from 700 students to 1700 in regular courses. The city is splendidly sewered, has two steam railroads and an electric, and a street railway is building. There are twelve churches, new schools, new industries, and a residence section, the superior of most. Civic pride and an intellectual and social atmosphere that is superb, adds tremendously and a score of sectarian schools adds greatly to other communities. All this has come despite the fact that the city went dry by the local option route nine years ago and is still that way.

It is claimed that these communities and others have grown because men like Sherman have come into the valley in great numbers; because they have discovered that this valley is the greatest diversified farming section on earth; because they find the mild winters and cool summers make a delightful spot in which to live and because the gentle rains warmed by the Japan current in the Pacific, but 60 miles away, cause Nature to produce as she produces nowhere else. The Sherman exhibit, and the others mentioned, offer ample evidence that the claims are true and that the Kansan, the original subject of this story, really found the Garden of Eden as well as a new El Dorado, when he landed in the Willamette Valley. These exhibits should be seen by all interested in bettering conditions unsatisfactory elsewhere.

When washing knit wear or other garments by hand which have heavy buttons, button the garment together as if being worn and turn wrong side out. This does away with the annoying scraping on the washboard which injures the buttons, and also protects them as they go through the wringer.

OLD AND NEW WAY TO TREAT CATARRH

The discovery of Hyomei has wrought a wonderful change in the treatment of catarrh.

Prior to three years ago the medicines ordinarily employed in the cure of this disease were drugs, sprays, lotions, etc. In some instances they benefited, but the improvement was not lasting.

With Hyomei you take into the air passages of your throat and head a balsamic air that goes into the minutest cells, and should effectually kill all germs and microbes of catarrh. Its purpose is to enter the blood with the oxygen, killing the germs in the blood, and restore health to the whole system. Many astonishing testimonials have been received from those who have been helped by Hyomei.

A complete outfit is inexpensive and includes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks' treatment.

Perhaps the strongest evidence that can be given to doubters, is the fact that The Modern Pharmacy has so much faith in Hyomei that they sell every package under a positive guarantee to refund the money if it does not relieve.

WOMEN WORKING FOR NEW BUILDING

\$100,000 Asked for Women's Memorial Building at University.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 24.—Two weeks ago the proposed \$100,000 woman's memorial building at the state university existed only as a dream in the mind of Mrs. Irene Gerlinger of Dallas, the only woman member of the Board of Regents. Today \$2,000 has been pledged toward the building and only four organizations have been heard from. The four are the Fortnightly Club of Eugene, which has pledged \$500, and expects to raise it this winter; the women of the University of Oregon, who have pledged \$500 and have already raised most of it through a progressive dinner on October 9; the American Association of Collegiate Alumnae of Portland, which has pledged \$500; and the Portland alumnae of the University of Oregon, who are down for a similar amount. Mrs. Gerlinger hopes to produce a response from every woman's club in the state. The accompanying cut shows the architect's plan for the structure.

The Women's Memorial Building is to contain a gymnasium with stage and dressing rooms, a kitchen and supplementary quarters, rooms for corrective gymnastics, a swimming pool 70x30, locker rooms, a running track, rest rooms and game rooms. The present women's gymnasium is small. Mrs. Gerlinger visited many college plants in the East this summer and returned with the conviction that men everywhere had the better facilities. Undergraduates, graduates and friends of the university all over the state have joined in promising her every help to get a suitable housing place for the University of Oregon women.

The building gets its name from the memorial tablets that it is proposed to place over the arcade of the building. Donors of \$500 or more toward the building fund may be privileged to have a name inscribed upon the memorial tablet.

It is easier to mix spices in the proportion to be used and put them in a box marked "Mixed Spices" than to keep them in individual boxes. A good proportion is one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of cloves and two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Wall, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1915, duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of George Wall, deceased, by the County Court of Lane County, State of Oregon, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned, verified as by law required, at the office of J. S. Medley, Attorney at Law, at Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this, 29th day of September, 1915.
ELLA WALL,
Administratrix of Estate of George Wall, Deceased.

spt29-oct27

(1622) Roseburg 253—List No. 010385
Notice for Publication
United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, October 7, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that the Northern Pacific Railway Company, whose postoffice address is St. Paul, Minnesota, has this 7th day of October, 1915, filed in this office its application to select under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved July 1, 1898, (30 Stat. 597, 620.) N½ of NW¼ Sec. 34, Tp. 19 S., R. 4 West, W. M.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the Mineral character of the land, or any other reason, to the disposal to applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office, on or before the 30th day of November, 1915.

J. M. UPTON,
Register.
Published in Cottage Grove Sentinel, located at Cottage Grove, Oregon.
(Oct13-nov17-aff to C. E. M.)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executrix of the estate of James Whitfield Gowdy, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, her final account as such executrix and that Monday, the 8th day of November, 1915, at the hour of 2:30 p. m. of said day, has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing any objections to said report and the settlement thereof.

ANNA JANE GOWDY,
Executrix.
Alta King, Attorney for Estate.
Oct6-nov3

We Are Baking California Raisin Bread

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We are supplying this new and better raisin bread to all dealers who sell our white bread. Go to one of these dealers and get a loaf of the raisin bread to try. See how good raisin bread can be. This is the bread that children like best and the bread that's best for them. They will eat it without butter. Children who don't like plain bread but should eat more bread will eat the kind with raisins. And raisins are healthful fruit-food—Nature's candy—Good for little folks. See that your children get this bread.

oct20-27

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